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SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

"Canawl."

IWO BOATS CARRY THE SOLDIERS

With Flags Flying and Each Horn in the Band Playing a Different Tune They Embark on a Fleet of Two Boats and Sail Away from Cumberland-Browne Waxes Scriptural Over the Free Lunch.

CMEERLAND, Md. April 17. OXEY'S army has at last changed its title and become Coxey's navy. The change was made this morning when the Commonweal struck camp at the Cumberland Base Ball park, and marched with standards aloft and each piece of the band playing a different time down to the canal wharf, where two boats of Mertens' Sons Lumber company lay in Mrs. Sartoris Has Decided to Settle wait. The start was made about 8 30, the commissary and camp wagons groaning under the remusants of the unexpected free lunch of Sunday and Monday, which Browne, with his usual aptness at Scripture quoting, said: Came like the manus in the wilder-

Moses took up twelve paskets full. The march down the dusty pike and through Cumberland was made between lines of spectators who occasonally broke into good natured chaff, and finally gave a general cheer for and finally gave a general cost to define almost directly here and has the came almost directly here and has the quarter deck of his new craft and mained very quietly much of the time quarter deck of his new craft and in her apartments at her hotel. Columbus, looking for fresh worlds of peace and plenty for his followers.

Mayor Hopewell Hebb was among the spectators of the embarkation as was also Sheriff King with his posse of special deputies, who were sworn in to who have had nothing to do but draw

Chief Marshal Browns, in his general orders issued last night, said. "We Although the control of have 'crossed the Alps' of our journey, where the ice and snow smote our egion, not with the cold hand of death, thanks to unceasing care, and we are Mrs. Sartoris of today, her old-time now in the sunny Italy of 'Maryland, friends see many reminders of the now in the sunny Italy of 'Maryland, friends see many reminders of the My Maryland, and the Prodigal Son Nellie Grant of 1874 Although now was not made more welcome than we a matron in appearance her eyes are have been since we crossed the line, still bright and frank, and her manner people of Cumberland, particularly, have made our There is more of a resemblance now in sojourn in Camp Victory and her features to those of her father, and as many years, Mrs. Sartoris is in manner, American citizens they bestowed it on speech and appearance an American us in that spirit. As an evidence of woman. graced each day with the handsome faces of the proverbially beautiful Maryland ladies. They have placed their seal of commendation upon us and we cannot fail."

BILLED AS FREIGHT.

The emparkation of the Commonweal army was a lively affair. Under the instructions of the general manager, the whole of the army was billed ss "freight," twenty-six tons in all, at 52 cents per ton, which was \$3,12 more than if Coxey had been handling coal instead of men, horses and camp lumber. The cost of the trip, including toll paid the Canal company, was \$85. The additional amount for provisions was very little, for the liberal contributions received here were enough for almost half the boat trip.

These provisions, by the way, though given with very good grace, were the price paid the Commonweal commander for keeping his men outside of town. And from this sort of practical blackmail he is likely to be well supported during the remainder of his trip, for the towns en route have found it cheaper to pay the Commonwealers to stay outside than it is to let them come in and "find" themselves.

The barges in which the trip was to be made were the ordinary coal carriers that had been awept out and filled with The ten tons of horses were led up a gangway, and, sented on their haunches, gently slid into the barge apportioned them, while the 184 tons of men picked up the remaining 2 tons of inanimate freight and dumped it into the other barge, subsequently dropping themselves in on top of it. The start was made just before noon,

three mules on the towpath plodding along at a lively gait, the skipper smoking his old clay pipe with one foot cocked up on the after cabin and the members of the commonweal swarming like ants over every part of the

The first camp announced in Browne's general order last night was in bonor of the citizens of this place, Camp Cumberland, to be pitched at Hancock on Thursday. Friday night it is expected to make Williamsport, where Camp California, a tribute to Frye's followers, will be located; after that the army takes the road once more and marches to Hagerstown.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE TO TAKE THE ROAD. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 17.—Colonel John H. Grover, the defeated People's party candidate for mayor of Cincin-nati, last night addressed a letter to the editor of local papers announcing that he would soon leave for Washington with 5,000 unemployed to demand work or rations. He (declares he will not march the men, but will go by train, which he figures will cost \$10,-

EDITORS ARE ARRESTED.

Force of the New Havan Register Before the Bar.

New Haven, Conn., April 17 .- Early this morning the entire editorial force of the New Haven Register were summoned to appear at 10 o'clock to give reasons why they should not be held in contempt of court. The article to which the court took exceptions was one relating to a mass of testimouy in the Dr. Lee murder case which the court elaims toe Register did not state

Judge Robinson delivered a lecture Susquehanua.

to the Register staff on their duties in the court room as reporters. He stated that they were there simply by the courtest of the court, and they should respect their prevogative by faithfully and accurately reporting the processings and not easting reflections on the

oings of the judiciary. He then temporarity dismissed the case. Judge Robinson stated it was The Commonweal Many Afreat on the Raging his purpose to discover what individand separter wrote the objectionable article and to then arraign him personally, charged with criminal intent of contemps of court.

AN ENGLISH SWINDLER.

Howell Thomas, Who Victimized au American Held Without Pail.

LONDON, April 17 .- At the Bow street police court today Howell Thomas, an ex-solicitor, was charged with obtain-ion, through false proteuses, £1,100 from Colonel J. F. Jacques, the Amerian claimant of the Townley estates.

Thomas was employed by Colonel acques to conduct his case, and got \$1,100 upon his statement that it was wanted for the solicitor of the treasury. Thomas was held without bail

NELLIE GRANT'S PLAN.

Down Permanently in Washington, D. C.

Washisdron, April 17 .- There are few persons in this city at the present ness, where when of the fragments time in whom the women folk take Great Northern men in their strike. such a quiet interest as in Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who has for several days been a guest at the Arlington

> It is only a few days ago that Mrs. Sartoris arrived from England. She

She is only waiting, it is said, for Mrs. General Grant, her mother, who is expected to arrive here from Sau-Diego, Cal, at any time, before pur-

chasing a residence.
Although Mrs. Sartoris is not a sociprotect the town last Saturday, but ety woman in the sense in which the term is used here, she will undoubtedly figure prominently in many social

Although there have been many changes in the youthful fice and slim figure of the bride who sailed away across the seas twenty years ago in the

the little influence the majority of She has laid aside her widow's weeds, newspapers now have, advising the but dresses quietly in dark colors, and people to shun us, our camp has been is passionately fond of her children, one of whom, her eldest son, is now; a student at Oxford university in England, and will not join his mother here

until his graduation. Mrs. Sartoris may be accounted wealthy, even in these days of great wealth at the capital. She has an auqual income of \$30,000, derived from the property left to her upon the death of her father in law.

FIENDISH WORK OF THIEVES.

Startling Ravelations Concerning the Death of Joshua Santee. HAZLETON, Pa., April 17 .- It now transpires that the saw mill fire which oscurred at Mount Yeager a week ago, in which Joshua Santee was fatully burned, was the work of robbers. Sintee had in the office where he slept \$1,000, mostly gold. To get the money Santee was chloroformed, and the mill was subsequently set on fire to cover

These facts have been kept quiet by friends of the deceased in the hope that the guilty party would be more easily apprehended. Detectives working on the case claim they have a clue to the perpetrators, and that an arrest will soon be made. Before his death Santee told where the money was hidden, but none was found. The affair has created great excitement. Santee was a wealthy farmer. He owned a 300 acre farm, operated two saw milis, and employed a large number of men.

COLUMBUS IN CLOVER.

Coxey's Philadelphia Division Treading Upon Pleasant Highway.

ELECTON, Md., April 17. - Christopher columbus Jones, commander in chief of the Philadelphia division of Coxey's army, arrived in Elkton at noon today with about sixty men. They stopped for a time outside of the town limits before entering.

Jones was pleased when told by some fish peddlers that the citizens of the town had decorated.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

In one hour yesterday, Judge Abbright, at Allentown, granted over 200 liquor

president.

As a memorial to his dead wife, Henry Fisher, a farmer, gave a \$2,000 organ to Kissenger's church, at Bern, The coroner's inquest has revealed the fact that the man killed near Tyrone last night was Morris Ginskey, of Shamokin, Wrecks Three Houses.

Melting snow caused a flood in the west brauch of the Susquehanna river, and logs are being rapidly floated to the Williams

Samuel Thornton, a colored boy aged 9, was killed by a car on the Heilly stree way this afternoon.

The First Defenders' association, at Pottsville, will tomorrow celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of their response to President's Lincoln's call for troops. Death warrants were insued yesterday by the governor for James N. Hill, of Allegheny, and James B. Carpenter, of Juni-ata, both of whom will be hanged on June

The president yesterday sent to the senate the nominations of the following among other postmasters: Pennsylvania, Thomas W. Patton, Briscol; M. J. Ryau,

Railroad Employes of the Northwest Will Stand Toge her in the Bitter Contest.

GREAT MANY SYSTEMS INVOLVED

The Northern and Canadian Pacific Trainmen May Join-If Non-Union Men Are Hired-An important Conference of the Chiefs of the Railway Orders in St. Paul Today.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17. were as quiet as a graveyard yesterday, not a wheel turning nor any freight being bauled. An offer was in als by the strikers to take out the mail cars, but the offer was declined. Local officers made no attempt to get men to take the sir ker's places, and apparently none will be made natil after the conference in St. Paul today with the chiefs of the rail-

There is a small landslide on the coast line, but Superintendent Copeland will move on to Washington in a few could not get a crew to go out and clear days, it away. At a general meeting of railway employees on all lines it was de-termined to uphold and sustain the

It is confidently expected here that a general strine of all the trans-contineatallines, except the Union Pacific, will be ordered before the end of the week unless the managers of the roads restore their schedules to that in force of the Union Pacific.

An officer of the American Rallway Union says that the first move made by the Great Northern to hire non-union men will be met by a strike on the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific men refused to move Great Northern freight, although it stands in the Northern Pacific yards and obstructs business. They declars that they will go out before they will move that

BRECKINRIDGE'S APPELL.

Afternoon. Washington, April 17 —Counsel for Congressman W. C. P. Breckerridge today filed a motion for a new trial of Madeline Pollard's suit against their client. The reasons given in the motion Because the verdict is contrary to the

2. Because the evidence is insufficient, in to sustain said verdict.

ight of evidence.

Because the damages awarded by the

were excessive.
For errors of law founded on the exptions reserved during the trial and the doors, bt-d on the minutes of the justice who Rev. Di tried the case.

6. For errors of law in granting the written instructions prayed by the plaintiff's counsel and in refusing instructions prayed by counsel for the defendant.

7. For errors of law contained in the

charge of the court to the jury.

8. For errors of the court in commenting on the evidence of witnesses and on witnesses whose testimony was offered on th

 For specific errors to be assigned here-after on the hearing of this motion. The motion is signed by Butterworth and Dowell, John T. Shelby, William A. McKenney and Phil B. Thompson,

counsel for defendant, TRIAL OF THE BUZZARDS.

Arraigned for Robbing and Shooting Isaish Shaffer.

LANCASTER, April 17.—The trial of Mart Buzzard and Joe Brownsweiger, for robbing and shooting Isaiah Shaf fer, an aged farmer of Croffdale on the night of Oct. 26 last, was begun here today. Abs Buzzard, the brother of Mart, and the reformed Weish mountain outlaw, was the principal witness against the two accused men. Buzzard testified to having overheard the two

planning the robbery.

Five or stz other witnesses gave strong circumstantial evidence against the two men. Before the adjournment of court today counsel for the defendants stated that tomorrow he would present witnesses who would testify that Abe Buzzard was the principal in the assault and robbery as affirmed by

QUAY'S CORRESPONDENT.

An Erratic Individual Threatens to Burn the Senator's Property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17. - Senator Cameron was in his seat today for the first time since his illness. He stated that it is als intention to make a speech on the Wilson bill as soon as the opportunity occurs.

Senator Quay received an anonymous letter in his mail this morning from Pittsburg, the writer of which said that if he did not take a position to close the tariff bill at once that he would burn down his house at Beaver and consume Schnylkill County's Pen and Pencil down his house at Beaver and consume club elected J. S. Foster, of Pottsville, his family with it. The would-be incendiary says it is either action or flames now.

BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN.

Wrecks Three Houses. Los Angeles, April 17 -A terrific

explosion here shortly after midnight, shook the city like an earthqueke, and three stores with brick fronts on the northwest corner of Spring and Fifth streets were entirely demolished. Nobody was burt. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

HENRY S. IVES DEAD.

The Napoleon of Finance Expires at Asheville, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 17.—Henry S. Ives died at 7 30 o'clock to jght. He came here about two months ago in the tertiary stage of consumption and immediately leased a handsome house, situated on one of the foot hills of the Blue Ridge mountains, five miles from Asleville, Mr. Ives brought his family | the highest vote cast in the county,

with him and they have remained awaiting recovery or its opposite. In spite of ercollent physicians and invigorating church he passed away

this evening. He was conscious of his approaching end, but received his intimate friends who happenened to be in Asheville until a few days ago. Yesterday he had a bad turn, but remained conscious about the sexten of the church attempted to until noon today. The remains will be Ills Remaining Ships and Pest-Stricken (approach him the lunarie picked up the embalmed and carried by his family to his old home in O do.

BLACK WILKES DEAD.

The Pamous Stattion Drops Dead White Bring Exercised at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, April 17 -Black Wilker, by George Wilkes, dam Fanny Bell, dropped dead to by while being exercised. He was 11 years old, and sired Winslow Wilkes, Promise and other good performers.

He belonged to W. W. Adams, of Lexington, and D. P. Caleman, of An-

IT HAS AN AUXILIARY.

Women Have Joined the Worthwest Industrial Army.

SEATTLE, Wush, April 17.—A new feature has been added to the North-west Industrial ermy by the organiza principally of the wives of members. The announcement was made that both the male and Ismale contingent

BURIAL OF A HERO.

Consigned to Their Last Resting Place.

BROOKLYN N. Y. April 17 - The funeral of the late General H. W. Sig. rendered to the Brazilian minister. cum took place this afternoon. Religions services were held at the church of the Messian after which an im-mense escort of Grand Army of the times, thus blocking absointsly all traf-fic. List night the Northern Pacific eivic societies marched through the strests to Greenwood cemetery. Thousands of persons lined the streets during the progress of the pageant to the cemetery

As the marching Grand Army men guarding the hearse came in sight of waiting there was most impressive loss the thousands of spectators, ernment officers and rature to the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss the Brizilian vessels under government officers and rature to the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting there was most impressive loss that when the men and ships waiting the men and ships wai The Motion for a New Trial Filed This fully 3,000 men belonging to the vari- Janeiro ons military orders and companies that were to take part in the pageant from the church were drawn up in formal that the expenses and passage money lines waiting for the arrival of the home of the insurgents who landed in

The eight sergeants from the First artillery, United States, America, designated by Colonel Langdon as pall parers, stood at the curb of the walk They lifted up the coffin and bore it up the aisle to the altar of the church. Because the verdict is against the Following the coffin entered the family of the dead general, then the honorary pull bearers and then the intimate friends. The church was crowded to

Rev. Drs Charles R. Baker and R. Storrs conducted the services. At out by the sergeants and placed on a caison and the march to the cemetery began. The ceremonies at the grave were very brief, consisting simply of the firing of a salute by the United States artillery men.

ALMOST A JAIL DELIVERY.

A Sentenced Forger in Rome Jail Had a Lockpick, Saw and Wrench. UTICA, April 17 -- An attempt to

break jail at Rome by Silas William Schoffield, under sentence to Elmira reformatory for forgery, was frustrated last night. A woman smuggled in to him a steel saw, a monkey wrench and a lockpick.

HONOR OF ELECTION TOO GREAT.

Mr. Lockhart Announces He Is Not a Candidate Against Breckinridge, LEXINGTON, April 17.—Hon. G. C. Lockhart, of Bourbon county, today declared that he would not be a candidate for congress egainst Colonel Breckinridge.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Record of Yasturday's Base Ball Games Throughout the Country. New York-New York 10; Spring-At risitimore—Baltimore 10; Erie 2. At Philadelphia 22; Wilkes-Barro 5. At Toledo—Toledo 9; Cleveland 9.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Dockery commission will reorganize methods of the New York custom

Only acclimated craws for vessels in the tropical fruit trade is the latest project in congress.

Congressman Jere Simpson, who has rheumatism which threatens his heart, is Congressmen are satisfied the Chicago mblic building will not fall down in the

Reports of further defects in Carnegie armor plate are not credited at the navy lepartment. Edward L. Renick, of Georgia, has been promoted to the chief clerkship of the

state department. Senator Hill yesterday gained the first case ever argued by him in the United States supreme court.

The Indian appropriation bill carries \$6,455,866, and abolishes the office of su-perintendent of Indian schools. GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

James M. Harvey, of Janetion City Kan., ex-governor of Kansas. the most prominent lawyers in the state, and is one of the fron Hall attor-Count Adolph Friedrich Von Schack, the anthor and millionaire, of Munich. Captain W. J. Diggs, harbor master of the Port of Norfolk, Va., of paralysis, at the age of 53.

at Landon, Can., who had been interpreted to the Prince of Wales and Duke of Edin-Isaac W. Keim, recorder of Berks county.

James P. Gillard, a distinguished linguist

Grews Are Given Up.

DA GAMA WANTS SWEET REVENCE

The Remains of the Brazilian Insurgent Fleet Arrive in Buenos Ayres in a Dilapidated Condition-The Crews Life-if the Rear Admiral is Taken He Will, No Doubt, Be Court Martialed and Shot.

BUENOS AYRES, April 17. TO HE remains of the Brazilian rebel fleet, commanded by Admiral De Mello, which arrived off this port last night, are the subject of extensive exchanges of telegraphic messages between the authorities of tion of a woman's anxiliary composed this place and the Brazilian government, through the Brazilian minister

> The rebel shins are the Republica, Meteoro, Iris Urano and Esperanza. They are in a dilapidated condition and the rebels on board of them are suffering from sickness, wounds and lack of proper supplies. Their temporary wants have been supplied, with the consent of the Brazilian minister, who has received advices from Rio de Janeiro, saying that the general am-nesty will be granted to the insurgent ink and file and that the Brazilian

covernment will pay the quarantine expenses of the ships if they are sur-Consequently, the Argentine government, with the consent of the rebal leaders, is now superintending the delivery of the five war vessels to the Brazilian minister, and this will have been accomplished by the time this dispatch reaches the United States.

The crews of the rebel ships are being disembarked at the Legaretto here, and will be cared for until further orders are received from Rio de Janeiro. President Peixoto's government has

notified the government of Uruguay home of the insurgents who landed in the department of Rocha Uruguay, will be paid by the Brazilian govern ment, and that they may all, with the exception of the leaders, return to Brazil with no foar of being severely punished for the part which they have taken in the rebellion,

PEIXOTO ACCEPTS ADVICE. It is understood that President Paix. oto, in adopting this wise and lenient of the republic of Brazil at heart. Nothing seems to be known of the ultheir conclusion the body was borne timate destination of Admiralde Mello and General Salgado, though it is be-

> earliest opportunity of escaping to some foreign country where hide himself for the rest of his life. On all sides the utmost contempt is expressed for Admiral D. Mello, whose base desertion of Admiral De Gama is looked upon as being a piece of

condemn, To such an extent does this feeling prevail that it is openly stated that Da Jama proposes to seek out Admiral De Mello and compel him to meet him in mortal combat. Those who should know Admiral De Mello the best be-

lieve that he will take care to avoid any such meeting. If the rebel admiral falls into the hands of President Peixoto there is little doubt but that he will be promptly tried by court martial and the

MINE WORKERS ACTIVE.

Earnest Address Sent Out from Pitts-

burg Headq mrtere. COLUMBUS, O., April 17 — The head-quarters of the United mine workers ere is a busy scene. They are preparing for the great strike, and reports are constantly coming in from fifty organ zers now in the field. The following address was sent out today by President John McBride.

Miners-It is now or never that the power of concerted action on our part must do its work. The interests of home, family and organization; the interests of the coal trade, and the prosperity of the mining communities demand that you de your duty, regardless of local and indi-vidual interests. Be not deluded by news paper reports, nor mere rumors, but apply to us for information. Act promptly, act penceably, act in line with your craftsmen, act to win better wages and condi

tion. The directors of the Hocking Fuel company and the Ohio Coal trust met today and discussed the situation. They agreed that the outcome depended largely on the action of the Pittsburg

operators. TWO LAWYERS SHOT.

A Serious Aff ay in a Prominent Indianapolis Law Office.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 16 - The law of-fice of Miller, Winter & Elam was the scene of a sensational shooting today. W. R. Copeland, of Madison, Ind., sho Allison C Harris in the arm, inflicting a paintal wound. He also shot W. H. Bruning, of Mad-

ison, in the face. Mr. Harris is one of

пеуз. MADMAN'S FREAK.

Stripped of All His Ciothing Except Shirt, He Enters a Church.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. - A madman stripped to his shirt and standing in front of the altar wildly threatening Issae W. Keim, recorder of Berks county, aged 40 years. Deceased was engaged for many years in the wholesale liquor business. He was elected county recorder last fall on the Democratic ticket, receiving the blebest vote cast in the county.

any one approach to a dezen or southeast winds. For somen and women who were saying their prayers this afternoon in St. Journal of the blebest vote cast in the county.

man entered the church unnoticed by the few people at prayer, and entering one of the confessionsis, removed all all all of the confessions of the confession of the With a cry that startled every one he

ran down the aisle and taking a stand before the altar with loud outcriss he began to break the altar ornaments and overturned several statues. sell that is struck when the priest elevates the host and buried it at him. An officer was found and he succeeded in taking the man into custody. The man was unable to give any ac

taken to a hospital. ECKLEY 8 A CANDIDATE.

count of himself and answered all in-

Suffering for the Necessities of The Coal Magnate Mentioned as Probable Asptrant for Office of Governor. PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .- A special from Washington says: It is stated here that the name of Eckley B. Coxe, the coal magnate and

million aire, will be presented as a cau-

lidste for governor to the Pennsylva-

nia Democratic state convention, which

will meet in June.

BASE BALL CONTRACTS.

Where the Popular Knights of the Willow May Be Found This Season.

Washington, April 17. - Secretary Young today announced the following base ball contracts:

With Reading—B. W. Bonnment, George Goodhart, George B. Fox, W. C. Rhonds, R. C. Stephenson, Thayer Torreyson, With Aitoona—McGarrk, J. H. Batter-more, P. J. Hagnerty, W. W. Selley, Am-brose NcCann, Fred Miller, George Ross, With Easton—Frank Wilson, Percey Griffin, J. W. Holmes, John E. Dunn, Jacob W. Elib, Frank Sharp, Thomas Gil-lon, Harry Hughes, Charles H. Lewit,

Jacob W. Eith, Frank Sharp, Thomas Gil-lon, Harry Hughes, Charles H. Lewis, John Wente.

With Portsyills — Thomas Fleming, Frank Gillen, John Tighe, William Mc-Conet, Oscar Hill, Harry Lemmon, Thomas B. Gelden, Patrick J. Fox. Philip Hade-man, Theodore Shiisky, Charles Boyce, John Parigel. onn Rackel.
With Harrisburg-C. G. Baldwin, M.
IcQuad, Patrick Meaney, Charles Moss,
eter Eagen, William Smink, Gos Mackey,
loger Gaston, Charles M. Hamburg,
With Scranton-Thomas Flanagia, W.

Weinel, George Reese, George Hodson, T. Patchen, George Staliz, M. F. Ho-n, W. H. Massey, George T. Westlake, ohn F. Doran. With Hazletou—Zeke Morris, John W With Hiszietou-Zeee Morris, John W. Ely, B. P. Cenrey, August Land, E. H. Holtermel, Gus Moran, Charles T. Jordan, With Allentown - Henry T. Cate, J. Walters, Dan E. Alexander.
Released by Boston-Henry C. Castright; by St. Louis, Charles J. Crooks; by Pittsburg, W. M. Earle.

PAYN MOVES CLOSER.

The Steerer of the Bi-Partisan Police Bill in the Speaker's Room ALBANY, April 17.-Field Marshal Louis E. Payn has transferred his headquarters here from the senate library to the room of the speaker of the aspolicy, has acted under the advice of a sembly, whence he is given his directoring power which has the interests tion, on the bt-, artisan police bill and other measures, charge of which has been given him by his master. This morning he was on hand early, before the session began. His post is one of lieved that the former will take the vantage, as it affords smple opportunity to sent out into the chamber and cal

in his lientenants on the floor as well as to reason those whom it is necessary to smooth over. This room has been the headquarters the last two years of Edward Murphy and other Democratic leaders and becowardly treachery, which even the fore that of other corporate and politadmiral's most intimate supporters ical representatives.

ical representatives.

BCLD 'FRISCO ROBBERS.

They Held Up Cable Cars in Crowded Districts and Flunder Passengers. San Francisco, April 17. - Two street cars have been held up by highwaymen in San Francisco within four days. The last robbery occurred early this morning when a cable car was stopped by masked robbers in a thickly populated district and the conductor o gripman and the single passenger robbed off all their valuables,

near the scene of the robbery are now under arrest.

Another street car was held up or

the San Bruno road last Sanday night,

for which crime two young men living

CAUGHT FROM THE CABLE. Kurds recently attacked and killed nany American immgrants in Southern

The body of Lady MacPherson, o

nts, Canada, was cremated in Italy, as she had requested. Rich Banker Cornelius Schloss, being couraged in tusiness, bled himself to death at Mannheim.

Germany will assume a protectorate over amou if Uncle Sam withdraws from the xisting Samoan agreement. Europeans are making much of the fact that on Friday a heavy hammer fell from the roof of a Vicana ratiway station at the feet of Emperors William and Francia. Contrary to explicit orders from the Pa-

cian municipal authorities, M. Raynal, reach minister of the interior, has seized as Hetel de Ville, in Paris, for official adquarters. Thirteen thousand carpenters and join ers in Vienna yesterday resolved to strike for an eight-hour day; 16,000 metal work-ers threaten to follow suit, and trade in the Austrian capital is quite generally

paralyzed.

Smallpox is steadily spreading in Chi-

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

There were 362,320 new silver dollars ssued last week. The steamship La Bretagne has arrived New York with \$370,000 in gold from

lavre. Ex-President Harrison yesterday de-vered his last lecture of the course at eland Stanford university. The 31st nuniversary of emancipation of the colored population of the District of clumbia was celebrated yesterday by the

colored people. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 17. - Fore-cast for Wednesday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, clear, followed by cloudy weather in the evening, CLEAR so men and women who were saying their prayers this afternoon in St. Joweather, east winds, rooler in southern



TOWADAYS Hermsdorf's is practically the only Fast Black Dye for Hosiery and Gloves. All our "sellers" bear Hermsdorf's

stamp, and we are going to signalize our Spring Opening by a HERMS-, DORF FESTIVAL So on Monday, April 16 We shall open in our

Hosiery Department the most complete assortment of Hermsdorf Hosiery we have ever shown—Plain Dropstiten and Boot Pat-terns—and shall present to every pur-

chaser of these gools a valuable Hermsdorf Souvenir with Hermsdorf's compliments and

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